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### The National Result.

Yesterday's returns, in their national as well as local aspect, must be very gratifying to the republicans. They have a national aspect, despite the fact that, with the exception of the campaigns in Iowa and Nebraska, the democratic campaigns everywhere were fought on state issues. The most effort was made to ignore Mr. Bryan and his platform and persuade the people that they need consider nothing but their local affairs. But with equal vigor the republicans pressed the national issues upon the attention of the people, and asked for a verdict which would at once endorse all that had been done in the past four years and encourage the doing of what remained to be done in order to carry the republican policy to a logical conclusion. We have the verdict, and it means anything it means that the policies of sound money and protection are still approved, and that the accomplished fact of territorial expansion is still without the slightest error for those who feel confidence in American institutions. It will strengthen the hand of the President, and operate as fresh instructions to the Congress about to assemble. It is a fresh wreath laid on the grave at Canton.

The question of the hour is reciprocity, left as a legacy by Mr. McKinley to his party and to the country. It must be met in a straightforward manner, and so as to produce results from which the whole country will benefit. Observe how the republicans of Iowa recorded themselves. In their platform they had laid much stress on reciprocity, and their speakers in the campaign had addressed themselves to the subject with the utmost candor and particularity. At the polls yesterday the republican state ticket received a plurality of nearly a hundred thousand votes—a figure never before reached in the state in any year for any issue. Should not this have great weight with the republicans in the matter of legislation the coming winter? If it fails of that effect, will not the result be likely to tell against the party in the congressional elections of next year?

These continued endorsements of the republican policies but make the responsibility of that party the greater, and emphasize the necessity of continuing its leadership. The country is not standing still. Neither can the leaders of that party afford to stand still. "Let well enough alone" is a cry that might easily be used to the party's as well as to the country's detriment. The better cry is to push a good thing forward, and to profit to the full by a golden opportunity.

### The Voting in Maryland.

The result of the voting in Maryland is still in doubt, with both parties claiming to have secured a majority of the legislature which will elect Senator Wellington's successor. It is not necessary, however, to wait for the formal declaration of the result to enable a fair-minded person to discern the utter worthlessness of the new election agency provided under the amended suffrage law passed at the behest and in the interest of Mr. Gorman. From present indications fully one-fourth of the votes cast yesterday in the state have been thrown out by election judges for alleged informality. This of itself is a strong indictment against the new election law. Again, without reference to the matter of the fraudulent manipulation of the official ballots to deceive the voters in certain localities, it is evident that the present device is inadequate as a safe medium of popular expression of political will. Almost twenty-four hours after the vote was cast the result, even in so compact and easily canvassed a state as Maryland, is uncertain because of the absence of the returns from many of the counties. The new ballot is difficult to tally, and this fact, while arguing in itself against its further use as a convenient, effective voting agency, opens the way to unlimited frauds in the handling of returns. It is a reversal of the old times, when often days elapsed before the count was to be had from certain sections.

Whatever the result of the voting, as formally and finally declared, it is self-evident that the new law has shown itself a wretched failure as a means of recording the will of the people of the commonwealth. It may prove temporarily the effective tool of ambitious, unscrupulous partisans, but it cannot long remain the choice of intelligent Maryland unless that state has lost its sense of political propriety and its grasp of the public moralities.

It is neither witty, novel nor polite to quote the hackneyed admonition to "go away back and sit down." And yet the phrase seems to apply with strange propriety to the case of Richard Croker.

Minister Wu is about the only diplomat who could suffer by being popular. But the Chinese have a way of reversing the usual order of things.

It may be necessary to establish a court of inquiry to ascertain which of the New York newspapers deserves most credit for Tammany's defeat.

### The Triumph of Decency.

The defeat administered yesterday to Tammany Hall was complete and decisive. In practically every direction the Tiger's forces were routed. What little was saved from the general demoralization only served today to emphasize the completeness of the defeat. With a fusionist mayor and other city officers, a fusionist district attorney and a fusionist majority in the board of estimates and appropriation, the outlook for decent government in the metropolis for the next four years is bright indeed. The conquest of Tammany will not, of course, be wholly satisfactory unless it includes the election of a fusionist majority in the board of aldermen, which is at present in some doubt, with the chances apparently slightly favoring the reformers. But even a Tammany aldermanic majority cannot check the reform impulse in its best efforts.

Low's majority is comfortable if not indicative of a landslide. There is some reason for encouragement in the absence of a sign of a tremendous revulsion of political feeling. Great changes of sentiment are often followed by equally great reactions. A normal anti-Tammany sentiment in the greater city is more likely to be maintained than a spasmodic antipathy. For the great problem in New York is not so much the election of an anti-Tammany mayor this year as it is the inculcation of a permanent spirit of good government in the average citizen. A long educational process is entailed which is best furthered by moderate, successive victories over the enemy. The best result of yesterday's voting in New York was the election of William Travers Jerome as district attorney over

the man whom Croker tried desperately to elect. Notwithstanding the Tammany tricks played against him and the suspected republican apathy toward him in consequence of his retracted denunciation of Platt, Jerome ran ahead of Low in New York county by from two to three thousand votes. The long run was the cause of an awakening as striking as that produced by Dr. Parkhurst's crusade of 1894. Jerome did better work for decent government even than Parkhurst. His raids and investigations brought the iniquities of the Tammany government more squarely home to the common people than did the costly Lexow inquiry which paved the way for the defeat of Tammany in 1894. He years ago individuals in a manner to leave no doubt in the fair mind as to their guilt. He exposed the horrors of the "cadet" system of propagating vice and did not hesitate to give the details of the awful traffic to mixed audiences in the fashionable districts. He ridiculed the lackadaisical reform methods of the rich theorists to their very faces and won their applause. He aroused the moral sense of New York in all classes, save those hopelessly corrupted by Tammany or held under the tyranny of its threats, as perhaps it was never aroused before.

Perhaps in this Jerome did his best work for the positive regeneration of the city, although he is now in line for some serious corrective business which will be felt, it is to be hoped, by the evil doers. Prosecutions may now follow with a chance of punishment resulting. A man who has worked the "great graft" during the past few years is today safe from dangerous scrutiny. The fate of Tweed has suddenly acquired a dread significance to the corruptionists who have heretofore revelled in their machine-made immortality.

With an honest mayor tied to no political organization, a board of estimates composed of men of both parties and pledged to further the welfare of the community, and a prosecuting officer without fear and with abundant energy and capacity, New York is in a fair way to have not only good government for the next four years, but to learn so thoroughly the blessings of its rescue from the clutches of Tammany that this corrupt organization may never again be able to fasten itself upon the treasury of the city and the private purses of the people.

### Mr. Chamberlain's Mistake.

When Mr. Chamberlain, in his Edinburgh speech a few days ago, replied to Russian and German and French criticism of Great Britain's operations in South Africa by referring to the performances of those countries in Poland, in Tongkin and elsewhere, the Star expressed the opinion that the deliverance was unwelcome. It seemed to be making unnecessarily an issue with those countries. The criticism was of an individual nature. It did not pretend to speak for government at all. As a matter of fact, the czar, the kaiser and President Loubet have held aloof from the whole pro-Bour aggression. Great Britain has nothing whatever to complain of so far as they are concerned, and there was no good reason why Mr. Chamberlain, a member of the British government, should go out of his way to take up a matter of individual opinion. Why, so long as it went no further, should he reply in a sort of official way to newspaper nagging in St. Petersburg, Berlin and Paris about horrors charged against British arms in the war with the Boers?

The expected has taken place. Where there was one critic before, there are two now. Mr. Chamberlain's words are very warmly resented in all three countries, and by many people who had not been stirred by the South African situation. In Germany particularly there is a considerable show of feeling, notwithstanding the excellent relations that exist between the kaiser and his uncle in England. The Germans do not relish the dragging of their country into such a controversy in so uncalculated a fashion, and they are expressing themselves on the subject with vigor. Their heat is said to be causing some surprise in England.

The less attention England pays to outside comment on her course in South Africa, provided it does not take on the aspect of a protest of government, the better it will be for her. She has a very difficult and disagreeable piece of work on hand, and she need expect no sympathy. She will be certain indeed not to receive any from those countries which have in their time had something of a similar experience with enemies in the field and at last emerged from their glass houses. Not one of them can obey the divine injunction and cast the first stone at another on that subject. As for unofficial sentiment here and there, that cannot be controlled. It is sometimes genuine, and sometimes not. In the matter of the Boers there is reason to believe that much of the sympathy for them simply means hatred of England, and that if they had had any other opponent their cause would have awakened next to no interest at all outside of the immediate locality of the contest.

It is hoped that the neighbors at Wantage will keep themselves well enough informed not to insist on Richard Croker's telling them all about the election when he gets home.

If the Dutch start in to redeem the Zuyder Zee, they can be depending upon to take as much time as is being consumed in making the Potomac flats blossom like the rose.

As usual, Congress has plenty before it to do. It is hoped that the condition of affairs at adjournment will not also be as usual.

It is difficult to see what further use Croker will have for Devery, unless the latter knows something about horseracing.

In some communities a man drops in his vote and then puts in his time guessing whether it will be counted or not.

After all, it is possible that Mr. Shepard was lucky not to be elected under those auspices.

### Croker's Future.

Varying reports are to be had as to the intentions of Richard Croker. One account declares that he is to return at once to England and to take up his permanent residence there, having last night formally abdicated his position as Tammany in favor of John F. Carroll. The latter statement is more in line with the general estimates expressed prior to the election on the assumption of Tammany's defeat. Croker's impulse has of late years been distinctly anti-American even in the hours of his success. During the past three years he has spent more than half the time abroad. His interests in England are constantly increasing. His grasp on the New York situation has now been broken. He is rich enough to enjoy life at ease and amidst the hazy atmosphere he loves. He has tendencies which are flattered by the flavor of royalty he occasionally sniffs at the English tracks. The people round about Wantage do not understand his status at home. He may consequently become in time a very large personage in the history of the city.

But there is another reason why it is felt to be likely that Croker will choose a foreign residence, for a time at least, now that he has been routed so decisively in this great fight. Living in New York he will be constantly in evidence with a judicial machine used especially for such as he who touch the touch of the reform engineer. He cannot avoid being approached for in-

terviews as the fusion government establishes itself. He will remain the "chief" to the loyal Tammanyites even though he formally hands over the power to Carroll. He cannot escape being regarded as the main-spring of Tammany activity whatever his desires. He cannot keep wholly out of the public view. He will be within reach of the long arm of the law, available as a witness before an investigating body or a grand jury, or even as a defendant in criminal proceedings. Out of the country he will be in a large measure out of mind. The ocean will be a barrier to easy judicial procedure.

Richard Croker is not a fool, whatever else he is. He is now fifty-eight years old and in good health. He has learned that life holds other pleasures than those of politics. He has squeezed a fortune out of the New York taxpayers and has acquired tastes which he can now gratify. Why, then, should he pass his remaining years in harness as a political leader who has suffered two great defeats, with a chance of losing all future battles, and in constant danger of prosecution for complicity in frauds closely connected with his fortune, when he can as easily slip out of the line of fire, remove himself to a safe distance with his loot and live henceforth happily and securely as a man of importance?

He has shown by his years of vile work in New York, first as heeler and then as lieutenant and later as boss of one of the most corrupt political machines this country has ever known, that he is utterly indifferent to public opinion. He is not likely now, after such a career, to be thin-skinned in the matter of the public's estimate of him as a quitter or a dodger. What will he care if his old associates charge him with running off to enjoy his spoils while the courts are busy with his former underlings, through whose subservient criminal enterprise he has amassed his fortune?

The discussions in England about the expense of the war in South Africa tend to strengthen the faith of the Boers in Oom Paul's prediction as to its cost.

It would be the basest ingratitude for the growing American industries to turn around and defy the government that protected them.

The Ohio democrats can come pretty near limiting their mourning to a commonplace regret that the unexpected did not happen.

It is almost time for Count Castellane to come to the front with a new collection of creditors for public exhibition.

A brief and pointed message would enable President Roosevelt to set a new and desirable precedent.

"Reciprocity" has a generous sound, but it may very easily develop into a doctrine of "tit for tat."

It must be recorded that Mr. Bryan has again failed to save Nebraska from the republicans.

### SHOOTING STARS.

Merely for Repose.

"Will the defeated candidate retire from public life?"

"Yes," answered the experienced person; "he will retire. But he is pretty sure to wake up bright and early before another election."

### Discontent.

The man who loses falls at fate. And says it hurts him sore; And if he wins he still will kick Because it wasn't more.

### Mr. Meekton's Impression.

"Henrietta," said Mr. Meekton, "your speech was very fine. But the way the orator who preceded you was obviously an uneducated woman, who didn't know what she was talking about."

"What do you mean?"

"She talked about man being a tyrant and an oppressor. We know better, Henrietta, and I don't think she ought to be encouraged in putting such foolish ideas in the heads of husbands."

"Disappointed."

"Dat candidate was a gre't disapp'ntment to me," said the old colored man. "I dunno when I has been so took down."

"Why, he greeted you cordially and took you by the hand."

"Yessuh, he tuck me by de han', but when he leggo my han' ag'in dar wasn' nuffin in it."

### Easy Indifference.

"Why did we arrive late and leave before the opera was over?" asked the youngest daughter. "It was very enjoyable."

"Of course it was," answered Mrs. Camerex, "but, my dear, we had to show people that we didn't care whether we got our money's worth or not."

### A November Farewell.

Good-bye, bullfrog; good-bye bee; You alla has been good to me; Makes me sorter sad, you know, Dat you mus' pack up an' go.

"Twas de bullfrog singin' right Soothed me when I was all night; 'Twas de bee dat buzzed away—Kep' me dozin' all de day.

Now I're less an' all forlorn; Sorry, mos', dat I was born. 'Wind comes blowin' 'thoo de tree, Good-bye, bullfrog; good-bye bee.

### The Isthmian Canal.

From the London Spectator.

We are delighted to think that the Times has not only cordially proposed the only rational solution of the canal problem, but is evidently going to throw its great influence on the side of a sensible solution. When once the canal has been opened to the United States, opened to the whole world on equal terms and held so strongly that no power except the great Britain will be able to dictate its neutrality, the nation will realize that instead of the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty proving an injury, it is a great benefit to the nation that America, though she will make, work and hold the canal, should bind herself to preserve its neutrality as regards a power with which she is at war in a serious and a perpetual war. An American canal, which she is at war in a serious and a perpetual war, would not and could not be observed for ten minutes after war had been declared. An American canal, which she is at war in a serious and a perpetual war, would not and could not be observed for ten minutes after war had been declared. An American canal, which she is at war in a serious and a perpetual war, would not and could not be observed for ten minutes after war had been declared.

### A Retreat for Anarchists.

From the Buenos Ayres Herald.

President Roca walks to the government house frequently with only his aid. This is just as safe as having a cavalry escort. The anarchists will not be likely to disturb any one here, as the place is worth more as a retreat than any such act could be worth to them.

### Primitive Savages.

From the Chicago American.

Morally we are still primitive savages. We are still combating murder, arson, theft—like the cave-dweller fighting the physical mammoth, we are fighting the mammoth of moral deformity. Eventually they will disappear. Murder will be unknown, and theft, rendered unnecessary by decent social organization, will have disappeared also.

### If Only.

From the Mexican Herald.

The Washington Star pleads for a "hemispherical board of arbitration"—a glorious ideal if only the decision of the court of arbitration could be enforced.

### One Result.

From the New York Tribune.

Turn out the red lights.

"Fit every foot. "Fit for any foot."

## The Name 'SOROSIS'

Has a charm that yields magic influence over thousands. It means all that shoe comfort, style, service and economy can imply—the perfection point of shoe-making.

Looking for the "swell" styles in footwear, look to "Sorosis."

Looking for the real "quality shoe" of America, look to "Sorosis."

Looking for the best examples of shoemaker's art, look to "Sorosis."

—The best indication of the value of Sorosis is found in the fact that no woman who ever wore Sorosis Shoes is satisfied with any other footwear. Wearers of Sorosis Shoes when they leave their own city immediately hunt up the Sorosis Shoe store in the city they visit. Join their ranks for your own benefit.

Always \$3.50.

**S. Bamberger & Co.,**  
1213 F St. Phone Main 363.

**An 8-yr.-old Whiskey, \$1 qt.**

**TO-KALON Wine Co.,**  
614 14th St. Phone 958.

**Shirtmaking an Art.**  
Qual's \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50.

**Joseph Auerbach, Shirtmaker, 623 Pa. Ave.**

**DOLLAR**  
Guaranteed Stag Handle Carver and Fork, \$1.  
**ESPEY, 1010 Pa. Ave.**

**SEASONABLE DELICACIES.**  
NEW RAISINS AND CURRANTS.  
MINCEMEAT, PLUM PUDDING, etc.  
**G. G. Cornwell & Son,**  
Wholesale and Retail Grocers,  
1412-1418 Penn. Ave.

**Corbett, the G-L-A-Z-I-E-R.**  
Broken window panes replaced by expert glaziers on receipt of postal or phone (1786-3).  
527 10th St.

**"Zwieback"**  
—the genuine German "twice baked" bread. It is notable for its great nourishment, good for adults and children—sick or well.  
Sold by all grocers, per 18c.  
**Henry Reuter, 3d & G.N.W.**

**NE DOLLAR**  
will buy a set of a warranted Silver-plated Knives or one of those complete sets of Carpenters' Tools here.  
**Josiah R. Bailey,** 820 7th.  
THE BAILEY \$1 SAW—WARRANTED.

**Tailor-made**  
—Expect the finest tailoring—expect the best fitting and most fashionable garments you've ever seen. You'll not be disappointed in this suit at \$14.90.  
**Cranston & Son,** 940 F Street.

**All The Game In Season Is Here.**  
Just at present we are showing some of the best of the season's game. Grouse, Ducks, etc. They are young, plump and tender—received fresh daily. Finest varieties of Hot-house vegetables and Fruits—Green Peas, Oranges, Grapes, etc.  
All at LOWEST PRICES consistent with best quality.  
**Cottage Market, 818 14th St.**

**Nourishing Food.**  
PROF. HART'S BROWN BREAD contains all the nourishing elements of the entire wheat grain. It is an excellent food and muscle-builder, very appetizing and easily assimilated. Recommended by the best physicians. More nutritious than meat.  
Write, phone—sent any time. Price, 6c. loaf.  
**Kraft's Bakery,** 1015 15th St. CHOICE BREAD, ROLLS, CAKES, PIES, Etc.

**Thursday**

25c Satin Fold Belts, with art buckle, alone worth \$1.50. Innumerable styles. Choice for 25c.

Cloth-bound Books. Many best titles. Some published at \$1.50. Innumerable titles. Choice for 25c.

## The Palais Royal Remnant Day.

(Tomorrow's the day.)

Tables will dot all five floors, filled with seasonable bargains. Call early, secure first choice, and dimes shall do the duty of dollars.

<b>\$4.98</b> (Furs.) Choice of Electric Seal, Krimmer and Moufflon Collarettes. Some worth \$20. Choice for \$4.98.	<b>49c</b> (Underwear.) Ladies' Natural Wool and Fast Black Vests and Pants. Best of the Underwear for 49c.	<b>49c</b> (Dress Goods.) Double-width All-wool Suitings and Skirtings. Choice of quickest and best-selling styles. \$1 fabrics at 49c yard.	<b>\$5.98</b> (Sets.) Dinner and Tea Sets. In various shapes and decorations. Some sold at \$10.98, but are more of less damaged. Choice for \$5.98.
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<b>\$3.98</b> (Jackets.) Double-breasted, Box-front and Tight-fitting Jersey Jackets. Lined throughout. Some worth \$6. Choice for \$3.98.	<b>25c</b> (Underwear.) Choice of Ladies' Fleece Vests and Pants. Children's Warm Union Suits. Ladies' Fleece Vests and Pants. Some worth 35c.	<b>25c</b> (Velvets.) The fashionable 40c Polka Dot Velvets. Sold so well that only a few dozen remain. Choice for 25c yard.	<b>\$2.55</b> (Sets.) Toilet Sets, each consisting of 12 full size and hand-drawn decorated pieces. Some are damaged. Mostly \$3 Sets, at \$2.55.
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<b>\$4.79</b> (Capes.) Seal Plush Capes, for trimmed. Lined with best English Satin. Some worth \$20. Choice for \$4.79.	<b>21c</b> (Underwear.) Ladies' 25c quality Fleece Vests and Pants and Winter-weight Hose, with double soles. Choice for 21c.	<b>8c</b> (Linings.) Standard Percale Linings. None worth less than 12c a yard, and many worth more. Choice for only 8c. Second floor.	<b>3c</b> (Porcelain.) Cups and Saucers, the importer's odds and ends. Some perfect, some damaged. Choice of any Cup and Saucer for 3c.
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<b>\$3</b> (Children's.) Winter-weight Cloth Jackets, made to retail at \$5 to \$7.50. Sizes 10 to 14 years. Choice for \$3.	<b>62c</b> (Various.) Mostly worth \$1—Black Satine Skirts, Lamb's Wool Petticoats, Ladies' Wool Skirts, Ladies' Fleece Vests, etc. Choice for 62c.	<b>9c</b> (Laces.) Choice of Silk Applique, Black Silk Chantilly and other laces worth up to 50c a yard. Desirable remnants, at only 9c a yard.	<b>21c</b> (Stands.) Umbrella Stands, made of ornamental hardwood, with sheet iron reservoir. The stands for only 21c.
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<b>\$9.75</b> (Cravettes.) Famous Water-proof English garments, with silk-lined cape. Samples. Some worth \$20. Choice for \$9.75.	<b>42c</b> (Various.) Choice of Flannellette Kimonos, Dressing Scaques and Night Gowns. Most of Skirts, etc. Worth 75c garments, at 42c.	<b>4c</b> (Laces.) Superior Tuck-in Edges and Insertions. They are worth much more, but some widths are now missing. Some worth 15c. Choice for 4c yard.	<b>\$5</b> (Oil Stoves.) Heating Stoves. Large size and nickel finish. Some what shabby, but you get \$10 stove at \$5. Basement.
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<b>\$1.33</b> (Umbrellas.) Some worth \$3.50. Choice of Ladies' and Men's Spun Silk Umbrellas with more or less attractive handles. \$1.33 for choice.	<b>86c</b> (Various.) Many worth \$1.50. Choice of Pure Lamb's Wool Skirts. French-effect Flannellette Gowns and Scaques. Silk-like Skirts, etc.	<b>9c</b> (Trimnings.) Mohair and Silk Gimps, in black, white and colors. Popular 25c a size. Dress Trimnings at 9c yard.	<b>\$2.50</b> (Tables.) Onyx-top Brass Table, slightly damaged. Reduced to \$2.50. Other \$5 to \$10 tables at \$3.98, \$5 and \$6.
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<b>\$2.79</b> (Children's.) Children's \$3.98 to \$5.00. All-wool Cloth Box Coats, broad trimmed, lined and interlined. Sizes 10 to 14 years. Choice for \$2.79.	<b>89c</b> (Wrappers.) Superior Broad-trimmed Fleece Effect Wrappers, prettily styled and colored. Some worth \$1.50. Choice for 89c.	<b>3c</b> (Gimps.) 10-yard piece of Colored Silk Gimp for only 3c. It reads like an error. It isn't. Trimming Dept. for this bargain.	<b>75c</b> (Curtains.) Lace Curtains in Brussels effects. Last for instant and permanent relief. Reduced to 75c pair. Some are \$1.75. Fourth floor.
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<b>12c</b> (Bootees.) Hand-knit Lamb's Wool Bootees with dainty plaid and blue trimmings. Slightly soiled. Some worth 50c. Choice for 12c.	<b>\$3.98</b> (Raglan.) Waterproof Cloth Garments with tailor-finished lapels, velvet collar, etc. Lined with style. Semi-fitted. \$5 Raglans at \$3.98.	<b>\$3.98</b> (Boas.) The 2-yard-long Opaque Feather Boas. They are \$6, but all the colors are sold excepting white. Now \$3.98.	<b>29c</b> (Table Covers.) Tapestry Covers at 25c instead of 50c, and 50c instead of \$1. They are 1 and 1 1/2 yards square.
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<b>\$1.19</b> (Scaques.) French Style Flannellette Dressing Scaques, with deep collar and silk cord and tassel at waist. Popular 25c a size. Choice for \$1.19.	<b>\$3.95</b> (Waists.) Best Black Taffeta Silk Waists. These in correct effects are \$5.00. All sizes for early fall. Choice for \$3.95.	<b>7c</b> (Ribbons.) All-ribb Taffeta Ribbons. None made to retail for less than 15c yard. Plain and fancy, in all widths. Choice for 7c yard.	<b>\$3</b> (Blankets.) Genuine California Wool Blankets. \$4.50 value, at \$3 pair. Others, better, at even greater reductions in price.
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<b>89c</b> (Skirts.) Rich Black French Sateen Petticoats, with deep acedon and lined. Lined through with tulle. \$1.25 Skirts for 89c.	<b>59c</b> (Aprons.) Nurses' and Waitresses' Best Aprons reduced to 59c from \$1.00. Aprons with deep insertions of embroidery. At the instead of \$1.25.	<b>25c</b> (Millinery.) The Trimmed Hats left over from the late sale of samples, reduced to 25c from \$1.48 and 98c. Original price was \$3.50.	<b>\$2.50</b> (Robes.) Extra Heavy Wool Robes. Good \$4 value at \$2.50. Good \$6 value at \$4.50. Good \$8 value at \$6.50. Second floor.
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<b>44c</b> (Rubber Goods.) Hot-water Bottles, Fountain Syringes and Bulb Syringes. Standard 75c Rubber Goods—every piece guaranteed. Choice for 44c.	<b>41c</b> (Gloves.) Those of the Ladies' Kid Gloves that show signs of window display are to go tomorrow at only 41c per pair.	<b>25c</b> (Feathers.) Breasts and Wings—last of the samples you have seen here at 50c and 48c. The original cost was twice these prices. Now 25c for choice.	<b>\$3.98</b> (Portieres.) Tapestry Portieres in oriental effects and rich plain colors. \$5.98 pair. \$5 to \$6 values. Fourth floor.
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<b>9c</b> (Soaps.) Toilet Soaps of all colors. Standard 25c boxes at only 9c for choice. Three cakes in each box. Maker's odd lots. A up quantities.	<b>89c</b> (Pocket Books.) None were less than \$1.50. All are very superior Pocket Books of choice leather. See counter full, center of store.	<b>3c</b> (Notions.) Mohair Brush Binding at 3c a yard. Featherstitch Braids at 5c a yard. A table full of other bargains in room adjoining elevator.	<b>\$1.98</b> (Covers.) Couch Covers, in rich oriental designs. \$3 value at \$1.98 and \$5.90 value at \$3.75. Fourth floor for these feeling bargains.
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